

# When a Girl Marries

A Story of EARLY WEDDED LIFE

RIGHT and early on the morning set for Val's departure from Dreamwood I awoke. Resolutely I turned around and tried to go to sleep again. Lane had intimated that it would be

merciful for me not to appear until they had left. I had intended to do that for Val's sake as well as his, but the queer wild kiss with which the big brown bear had said good-by made me inclined to avoid him on my own score.

Since my marriage to Jim no other man had kissed me. So even though I felt sure that Lane was devoted friend who'd blundered a bit under great emo-tion, I was inclined to avoid him

until he'd had time to forget.

There was so much bustle and stir of departure in the very air that I couldn't get to sleep again. As I lay alert, with an amazing feeling of being on the edge of an adventure and intrigue, I heard a great rumbling and purring of heavy machinery.

Flinging on a heavy robe, I crept to the window and peered down at the driveway where it rounds into leads to the porte cochere. There stood an enormous, padded ambu-

Wondering whether Val had refused to drive in my car, or if in her state she must be kept in a re-clining position. I went back to wasn't wanted on the scene of action, I couldn't play peeping Thom-

asina. I poked my head under the covers and didn't get up even to run my bath until I heard the ambulance rumble down the driveway. Then I rose and made my preparations for the day. To my amazement it was only nine when at last I was to go downstairs. Pat was breakfasting when I got

"Sleep through the accident?" he yawned and smiled, and so avoided a reply. PHOEBE TELEPHONES.

"Jeanie' borrowed your car," he "Phoebe telephoned from the city. Appears Carlotta was called back to town, as her gover-nor's very sick. So the kiddle came

# Maryland Cooking

Recipes From the Melwood Cook Book.

(Clip them out and paste them

WALDORF SALAD. Cut in small pieces apples and stalks of celery, excluding the outer part which may be tough, some and mix with mayonnaise dressing to which a little whipped cream has peen added. Serve on lettuce leaves .-Mrs. Stallings.

DIXIE BISCUITS. 3 pints flour.

1 cup yeast. tablespoons lard. Salt.

A little sugar. Mix and let it rise as you would light bread. In the morning roll bake for twenty minutes. Do not knead night or morning.-Miss Anna Brooke.

ANGEL CAKE. Whites of 11 eggs.
1% cups of granulated sugar

1 cup flour 1 teaspoonful cream of tartar 14 teaspoonful salt 1 teaspoonful vanilla

Beat whites of eggs until they are frothy, add cream of tartar and continue beating until the eggs are stiff. Sift in the sugar gradually and fold in the flour mixed with the flavoring and bake three-quarters of an hour. Never try to take out of the pan. Stand upside down until it drops out of itself .- Miss (Copyright, 1920, by Mrs. Percy Duvall.)



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she's due on the 10:10. Jeanie's marketing first, and then off to way you and Jeanie are regular sisters now. Be borrowing each other's hats before long, I expect." "I'm happier than I can tell you to have Jeanie feel so close to me," I said, adding with more emphasis than I realized, "Staying down to-

"No. I'm skipping out in a taxi I've just ordered to take me to the station. I'll call Jim as soon as I'm after getting into the big town, never doubt that, Alanna. And we'll be coming down on the same train tonight."

I smiled my appreciation and punctuated it by seeing Pat off. Then I went back to my break-fast. All in a minute, Bertha came in and stationed herself behind one of the empty chairs.
"I took the liberty of sending the

waitress off to make up the rooms,"
she said. "I wanted so much to
have a word with you, Mrs. Harrison. I thought I'd like to tell you
how happy we are—me and Lyons. And how we do nothing but talk about how we owe it all to you. And if ever you need us"—

The doorbell rang just then and Bertha had to rush to answer it. I smiled to myself. How odd it was that in the past few days three persons had told me that if ever I needed any one I could count on them. Lyons, Lane and now Lyons' wife. That suggested something else and I wrinkled my brow in vexation trying to remember what was dancing tantalizingly on the edges of my mind. What was it? What could it be that I wanted to remember and yet couldn't capture?

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"Let's not talk about me. I've got to hear all about the accident. Poor

of it. Tell me everything."
"Tell us what you've heard first, dear," replied Virginia smoothly, "Then we won't be in danger of boring you with the parts of the sad little tale you already know."
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I avoided Virginia's eyes. Aunt Mollie's story was so patently made up to protect Val. When I took my morning stroll that fatal morning and stumbled into the were two hours from the city and Aunt Mollie an hour on the other side. In manufacturing her story of kindly purpose, it seemed to me Aunt Mollie had forgotten one important factor. Lacy and Dana Willoughby must know the truth. Surely Val had started from home and not from Aunt Mollie's cottage, Would the little song sparrows help to protect Val?

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worked at night and it is very hard

for him to get off. Miss Fairfax.

must I drop him or fergive him

It would seem that you are over-

working at making engagements.

Give him a chance at it. Boys

enjoy taking the initiative in this

matter. And incidentally, learn to

IS IT POSSIBLE.

I am eighteen and I go with a

girl seventeen. She will not let me

kiss or hug her, and will not let me take her out. I know she likes

me as I like her, but I want her to

at least go out once in a while with me. I go to see her almost every

Miss Fairfax, will you kindly give

It hardly seems possible. Where

Perhans a little urging from her

mother will awaken the girl to the

fact that it would afford you pleasure if she would go out with

you. Get her mother on your side.

NEEDS A LAWYER.

Would suggest that you state

modern civilization is the home.

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porarily, just what the home exists

New York city, the great melting pot of peoples, has started a new phase of the training for home-making in its public schools. And

because it may make some of us older folks do a little thinking, I

want to tell you something about it.

lem, "How can I improve my per-

HANDS AND FINGERNAILS.

hands and fingernalls are demon-

strated. Each girl does her own.

This is repeated daily for ten weeks.

Progress is recorded on cards. Then some time is taken in explain-

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proper method of washing, the se-

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Polishing shoes, each girl doing

her own, is also a part of the daily training. And with a view toward making washday easier than it is today in many homes,

these little students are taken to

several stores in the neighborhood

and instructed in selectinng 'in-

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CARE OF COMPLEXION.

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For a Better America

By Loretto C. Lynch.

Perhaps the greatest factor in + comes from proper care-the use

powders.

control your temper

stay in the house.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

BROKENHEARTED.

# to Mankind

By Brice Belden, M. D. DUBONIC PLAGUE, which is B known to be carried by rats to human beings, has appeared in two places in this country and also in several South American seaports. This means a possibility of an outbreak of the dreadful. plasue in this country, where it is

usually very rare.

The backlus, which is the original cause of the bubonic plague, infests a certain kind of flea which lives as a parasite upon rats. This flea, which comes from the Orient, is usually the Egyptian flea, as this kind is the most prone to infection. However, there is another carrier flea, which is found in America and Europe, which lives upon squirrels as well as rats.

Unfortunately, these small carriers of infection may be parasitic upon human beings as well as rats, and herein lies the danger of the existence of rats in the community, and above all rats which have been brought in upon ships coming from Oriental countries. Bubonic plague has always been

inclined to appear along the trade routes and has plainly been carried from Asiatic seaports to European and American coast cities. In some cases it has been conveyed far inland by the carrying of fleas in clothing brought from the East in these ships, or else by the spread of the fleas through the rat population which has come into contact with the deadly small visitors from the Orient. Eastern countries have had plenty

of experience in dealing with the problem, and their methods should be studied in any attempt to offset the plague in this country. It was found that the rats bred faster than they could be killed, but that they could be exterminated through starvation and by destroying their

Another important step toward assuring safety from the menace would be to steralize all goods carried on incoming ships which might be of a nature adaptable to carrying these infected fleas from the

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# Advice to Lovelorn Is Marriage a Success?

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Dear Miss Fairfax: A letter signed "Looking 'round" interested me very much. I think this young man has good common sense and I wish I knew some one

WOMAN'S PREROGATIVE.

mush was particularly to my liking. I just can't seem to understand why When a man takes a girl to the theater, a dance, or any place of amusement, doesn't he have just as good a time as she? I am not a prude, Miss Fairfax, far from it; but a kiss means something to me and I know it does to the right kind of man. And when I love anybody I want to kiss, I don't have to be teased or forced. It's the woman's prerogative to refuse to pay, its the man's prerogative to find out if she will. No man is insulted, nor are his feelings hurt by her refusal.

PATIENCE, PLEASE.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX: After patiently waiting for an answer to my letter in the column, I have almost decided that you have made up your mind to ignore my letter. I have never seen any letters that would be an answer to mine. I was hoping that the man "Looking Around" would get to see

Seems as though you take more interest in writing about kid love affairs. I am past that stage of life. I wish you would please let me see some of the real stuff.

Please be patient, Polly. I'll try to dig your letter out of the mass at the first opportunity.

SHE'S OVERWORKING. Dear Miss Fairfax:

I am sixteen, a brunette, and considered good looking. I am very popular and have plenty of beaus, there is one I care for more than all the rest. He is a blonde and only seventeen. I have made several dates with him which he broke. I got mad and we did not speak for a long time, but here

lately made up with him. He walked home with me one night and I made a date with him for the next night and he met me. Then he told me he would see me

### Ever See Radium?

scribed as having a white metallic luster. It has been isolated only once or twice, and few persons have seen it. It is ordinarily obtained from its ores in the form of sulphate, chloride, or bromide, according to the United States Geological Survey, Department of the Interior, and it is in the form of these salts that it is usually sold and used. These are all white or nearly white sub-stances, whose appearance is no more remarkable than that of common salt or baking powder. Tubes containing radium salts glow mostly because they include impurities which the radiations from the radium cause to give light. Radium minerals are very rarely, if ever, luminescent,

This Day in History. This is the anniversary of the birth, in 1749, of Charles James Fox, the English statesman, whose sympathy with the colo-nies won him a high place in their hearts. Fox was one of the most brilliant figures of the eighteenth century.

UNINTERESTED.

I am' twenty years old, have I like this boy very much and been married three years, and I have been quite happy until the last few months.

soon, the greatest honor God can happy if my husband would only take just a little interest in the coming of our little stranger. He does not want me to buy clothing and necessary things for it. He gets angry when I spend the money that I have worked for and saved until I was unable to work any longer.

My feelings have been hurt often, I have a heavy heart. I know that it is not good for the baby for me to be downhearted. My mother and people are nearly a thousand miles from me. I feel that now is the time I need love and kindness.

Can some reader suggest some way that my marriage may be more successful in the future? UNHAPPY BUT HOPEFUL.

A DIFFERENT KIND WITH GOOD SALARY.

Since so much interest seems to have been aroused through this department, I wish to present the side of one not mentioned before. To begin with, my husband makes \$400 a month. We have a joint bank account, and neither questions the expenditures of the other. I have a nice machine for my exclusive use and lovely clothes. We also have a nice apartment, which I find no difficulty in keeping neat and clean with the aid of a vacuum

of pure soap and tepid water, cor-

rect habits as to food and living

and the avoidance of rouge and

A very commendable lesson is given on "Getting ready for bed."

On a neatly framed little card in

the model bedroom there are a

series of questions to help in

forming good habits. Among the

questions are, "shoes polished?" stockings mended?" "Clothes in good condition and laid, out for the next morning?" "Rubbers, etc., handy if it rains?"

A large china doll is used to dem-

onstrate exactly how to take a

warm bath before retiring. Brush-ing and braiding the hair, with in-struction on the care of the comb

and brush is studied. Showing just how to brush the teeth before retir-

and the use of dental floss is an-

use of an improvised screen is dem-

onstrated in the avoidance of draughts when the window has been

opened top and bottom just before

SIMPLE EXERCISES.

"Getting up" is a somewhat sim-ilar lesson. A few simple exercises

bowels should there be any trouble

In the cooking laboratory, special

instruction is given in foods, The student goes into the questien, "What shall I eat for breakfast?"—

that is, if I have plenty of time, if

I get up late-in winter-in sum-

mer. Other meals of the day are studied, including cost, serving and

"Taking care of my bedreom" is

another valuable lesson. Airing and

making the bed, crib or folding cet,

the cleaning of the springs and mattress with special attention to

the elimination of bed bugs, is gone

over and every last girl has to per-

form each task daily until she can

other points of interest.

be rated excellent.

in this direction.

other subject of instruction,

work to the laundry. I have a fire-less cooker in which I do a great deal of my cooking, and by arranging things systematically I have more than enough time for amuse-

I have a hearty, healthy fittle girl whom my mother-in-law takes care of any time I care to go to the theater or some entertainment, so I am always free and never too tired to go out with my husband. I keep myself looking well and am young besides, and as for looking tired and worn, there are few girls I see who have been in office all day whose looks I would exchange with her. I am not large or par ticularly strong and am sure I am capable of doing no more than the average woman. If some of the women who have written in such a discontented manner use a little system and really set their minds to it they will find that they have every afternoon to themselves and not be tired when their husbands return in the evening Another thing: Why is it that all the women who have written this column advocating husband do all and wife nothing but provide her delightful society, are all going to have children some time in the remote future, but none seem to have

CONTENTED WIFE.

NEVER HAD TO BE SPANKED. I was married at sixteen, and my husband is fourteen years older. If he dared to spank me once, I would not be there for a second one. Probably Ethel M. is not used to

any better way, so the pleasure is

hers if she enjoys it.
A CONTENTED MOTHER.

SAYS BLONDES ARE NOT SELFISH. I read P. R.'s letter on her idea of blondes. It does certainly seem are not selfish and don't care only for the man with the money. I am a blonde, and wherever I work I always have friends. Would I have

them if I was selfish? I have a girl friend, a brunette, and I have found her out in so many lies, that really I can't trust her. But I cannot and will not give her up. I love her, and that is just the way a blonde loves. SUNSHINE.

## How to Care For Knives

stone firmly in the left hand, then holding the knife at a slight angle to the steel, start at the steel and draw the blade down from the handle end to the point, circumscribing a semi-circle, allowing play of the right wrist. Alternate the stroke, first on the top of the steel and then underneath. Knives can be kept in much better condition if one person does the sharpening. because everybody holds the knife at a slightly different angle. To keep the knives bright and

shining, rub them frequently with one of the coarser friction soaps into which a large cork has been dipped, Better still is a cleaner now available made of hard rubber well impregnated with a friction powder. It not only cleans but produces a wonderful burnish. Keep this close to your sink or in your sink cabinet, so that the knives can be brightened up each time they are washed. If this is made one of your unwritten rules, it will mean the saving of many minutes spent in renewing the badly stained knives. Then, too, form the habiet of rinsing off the knife immediately after cutting acid foods.—January Good Housekeeping.

#### Rats Menace The Inside of the Cup A great-serial OF ROMANCE, MYSTERY, ADVENTURE

By Winston Churchill.

Author of "Richard Carvel." "The of fortunes of these days, but I would pay his salary willingly out of my own pocket rather than see him go..." Waring was standing beside

"Gentlemen," said Mr. Waring, 'I have listened to this discussion as long as I can bear it with pa-tience. Had I been told of it. I should have thought it incredible that the methods of the money direction and control of the house

"In my opinion there is but one word which is suitable for what has passed here tonight, and the word is persecution. Perhaps I have lived too long. I have fived to see honor able, upright men deprived of what was rightfully theirs, driven from their livelihood by the rapacity of those who strive to concentrate the wealth and power of the nation into their hands. I have seen this power gathering strength, stretch-ing its arm little by little over the institutions I fought to preserve, and which I cherish; over our politics, over our government, yes, and even over our courts.

"I have seen it poisoning the business honor in which we formerly took such a pride, I have seen it re-establishing a slavery more pernicious than that which millions died to efface. I have seep it compel a subservience which makes me ashamed, as an American, to witness."

His glance, a withering moral scorn, darted from under the grizzled eyebrows and alighted on one man after another, and none met it. Everett Constable coughed, Wallis Plimpton shifted his position, the others sat like stones Asa Waring was giving vent at last to the pent-up feelings of many years.

"And no that power, which respects nothing, has crept into the sanctuary of the church. Our rector recognizes it, I recognize itthere is not a man here who, in his heart, misunderstands me. And when a man is found who has the courage to stand up against it, I honor him with all my soul, and a hope that was almost dead revives in me. For there is one force, and one force alone, able to overcome the power of which I speak-the Spirit of Christ.
"And the mission of the church

is to disseminate that spirit. The church is the champion on which we have to rely or give up all hope of victory. The church must train the recruits. And if the church herself is betrayed into the hands of the enemy, the battle

"If Mr. Hodder is forced out of this church, it would be better to lock the doors. St. John's will be held up, and rightfully, to the scorn of the city. All the money in the world will not have her. Though crippled, she has survived one disgrace, when she would not give free shelter to the man who above all others expressed her true spirit when she drove Horace Bentley from her doors after he had been de-prived of the fortune which he was spending for his fellow-men. She will not survive another.

"I have no doubt Mr. Parr's mo tion to take from Mr. Hodder his living will go through. And still I urge him not to resign. I am not : rich man, even when such property as I have is compared to moderate

"I call the attention of the chairman," said Eldon Parr, after a certain interval in which no one had ventured to speak, "to the motion before the vestry relating to the discontinuance of Mr. Holder's sai-ary."

It was then that the unexpected happened. Gordon Atterbury ... deemed himself. His respect for Mr. Waring, he said, made him hesitate to take issue with him. He could speak for himself and a number of people in the congregation when he reiterated his opinion that they were honestly shocked at what Mr. Hodder had preached, and that this was his sole motive in requesting Mr. Hodder to resign.

He thought, under the circumstances, that this was a matter which might safely be left with the bishop. He would not vote to deprive Mr. Hodder of his salary.

The motion was carried by a vote of five to three. For Eldon Parr well knew that his will needed no re-enforcement by argument. And this much was to be said for him. that after he had entered a battle he never hesitated, never under any circumstances reconsidered the probable effect of his course. As for the others, those who had

supported him, they were cast in a less heroic mold. Even Francis Ferguson. As between the devil and the deep sea, he was compelled, with as good a grace as possible, to choose the devil. to choose the devil. He was utterly unable to contemplate the disaster which might ensue if certain finan-cial ties, which were thicker than cables, were snapped. But his affection for the devil was not increased by thus being led into a charge from which he would willingly have

Asa Waring might mean nothing to Eldon Parr, but he meant a great deal to Francis Ferguson, who had by no means forgotten his sensations of satisfaction when Mrs. War-ing had made her first call in Park street on Francis Ferguson's wife. He left the room in such a state of bsent-mindedness as actually to pass Mr. Parr in the corridor without speaking to him.

The case of Wallis Plimpton was

even worse. He had married the Gores, but he had sought to bind himself with hoops of steel to the Warings. He had always secretly admired that old Roman quality which the Goodriches-their connections-shared) of holding fast to their course unmindful and rather scornful of influence which swayed their neighbors. The clan was sufficient unto itself, satisfied with a moderate prosperity and a continually increasing number of descendants. The name was un-stained. Such are the strange incongruitles in the hearts of men, that few realized the extent to which Wallis Plimpton had partaken of the general hero-worship of Phil Goodrich. He had assiduously cultivated his regard, at times directly boasted of it, and yet had never been sure of it And now fate, in the form of his master. Eldon Parr, had ironically compelled him at one strike to undo the meeting broke up, he crossed the

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# THE RICHEST MAN IN THE WORLD

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can't get nutriment out of ex-pensive foods that contain no nutriment. There is more real food in one Shredded Wheat Biscuit than in an equal weight of beef, eggs or potatoes, and it costs much less. We didn't push up the price of Shredded Wheatso we don't have to come down. The price was advanced so little you didn't feel it. Shredded Wheat is without doubt the cheapest food in the world today.

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